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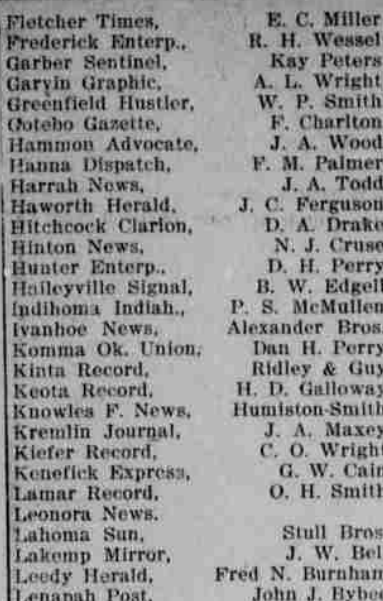
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Broken Bow Dem., Jno. E. Wells
Broken Bow News, Byington-Pyle
Bromide Herald, Dr. J. P. McEae
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Cherokee Messenger, C. L. Wilson
Cheyenne Sentinel, R. A. Mitchell
Chouteau Herald, Will A. Crockett
Claremore News, Ayers K. Ross
Cleveland Leader, Geo. L. Aycock
Coalgate Ldr. Dem., D. B. Collins
Collinsville News, F. A. Wright
Comanche American, J. M. Nichols
Comanche Reflex, R. L. DeLong
Copan Leader, H. C. Courtney
Council Hill T., Halstrom-Huffman
Crowder City Gdn., Yearly-Morrow
Cushing Democrat, E. R. Green
Cushing Citizen, F. G. Patterson
Davidson News, Fay L. Cross
Davis News, Steve P. Hannifin
Devol News, J. M. Leonard
Duncan Banner, Leeman-Sampson
Dunsmuir Democrat, H. S. Blair
Duncan Eagle, Lee Woods
Duncan News, E. M. Evans
Edmond Enter., R. B. Adams
Elmore City Hld., Thos. Warren
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Grandfield Enter., O. O. Hager
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Hallet Herald, W. K. Barrett
Hartshorne Sun, T. W. Huter
Heavener Dispatch, Mack Hall
Haskell News, H. F. Tillman
Heavener Ledger, P. E. Richards
Hastings Herald, H. E. Banner
Hennessey Press-Dm., Grant Harris
Henrietta Star, Carl Fellows
Henryetta Free Lance, G. R. Hall
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Idabel News, F. C. Johannes



E. S. Bronson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Oklahoma State Press Association.

Best Thing for a Bilious Attack.
"On account of my confinement in the printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago I had an attack that was so severe that I was not able to go to the case for two days. Failing to get any relief from any other treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man." writes H. C. Bailey, Editor Carolina News, Chapin, S. C. Obtainable everywhere.

Spirit Tribune, J. T. Berry
Stigler Beacon, R. Hogan
Stigler St. Sentinel, C. D. Milan
Stigler News, W. E. McGowan
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Stigler News, B. S. Mitchell
Stigler News, R. E. Crosscut
Stigler News, Clark Benson
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Stigler News, Wm. H. Ross
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Stigler News, C. C. Cousins
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Stigler News, Cap. Pub. Co.
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Stigler News, Jones & Hamm



Geo. H. Foster, newly elected president of the Oklahoma State Press Association.

NEW PRESS PRESIDENT.
Geo. H. Foster, the newly elected president of the Oklahoma State Press Association, was a former resident of this city, coming here from Kansas in 1900. He formed a law partnership with his brother, Judge J. C. Foster, now deceased. Later, Mr. Foster, in connection with his wife and brother, entered the banking business at Ripley, Oklahoma, the two former taking active charge.

A few years later they sold their Ponca City Court, L. C. Headley
Ponca Sun, H. Shaw & Baker
Ponca Tribune, O. L. Browning
Ponca Tribune, T. Ferguson, Jr.
Ponca Tribune, Emory Jennings
Ponca Tribune, H. E. Rhodes
Ponca Tribune, W. M. Hillman
Ponca Tribune, J. S. Hillman
Ponca Tribune, A. H. Carter
Ponca Tribune, G. V. Walbright
Ponca Tribune, C. E. Herschberger
Ponca Tribune, J. W. Elder
Ponca Tribune, G. L. Hamrick
Ponca Tribune, S. J. Hayes
Ponca Tribune, Johnson-Blackwell
Ponca Tribune, W. E. Kroger
Ponca Tribune, A. J. Smithman
Ponca Tribune, J. F. Murphy
Ponca Tribune, Cobb, Foster
Ponca Tribune, Ferguson-Ferguson
Ponca Tribune, J. B. Campbell
Ponca Tribune, A. Goldenbach
Ponca Tribune, O. H. Coxen
Ponca Tribune, L. E. Rusebank
Ponca Tribune, Smith-Thomas
Ponca Tribune, I. G. White
Ponca Tribune, Logan A. Whitl
Ponca Tribune, J. S. Leach
Ponca Tribune, Wm. M. Taylor
Ponca Tribune, J. M. Pate
Ponca Tribune, Jesse G. Curd
Ponca Tribune, Ed Ingram
Ponca Tribune, S. A. Roberts
Ponca Tribune, H. O. Jefferies
Ponca Tribune, J. J. Burke
Ponca Tribune, J. D. Flynn
Ponca Tribune, I. O. Jackson
Ponca Tribune, P. R. Neil
Ponca Tribune, H. M. Cooley
Ponca Tribune, E. M. Colville
Ponca Tribune, W. D. Cook
Ponca Tribune, C. C. Colbert
Ponca Tribune, J. D. Tigner
Ponca Tribune, F. W. Meek
Ponca Tribune, R. K. Gernert
Ponca Tribune, R. S. Worthon
Ponca Tribune, Julius Huesey
Ponca Tribune, W. B. Frers
Ponca Tribune, C. S. Wright
Ponca Tribune, A. V. Lee
Ponca Tribune, Edward Chalk
Ponca Tribune, J. H. Carter
Ponca Tribune, J. H. Qualls
Ponca Tribune, W. S. Quinn
Ponca Tribune, W. R. Barrett
Ponca Tribune, John Anderson
Ponca Tribune, N. T. Rhoads
Ponca Tribune, Carl Weaver
Ponca Tribune, R. C. Makin
Ponca Tribune, J. H. Grover
Ponca Tribune, J. C. Brown
Ponca Tribune, Elmer T. Petro



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THE DEAREST ONE ON EARTH
(Written for Mothers' Day by P. P. Duffy.)
Boy, did you ever put your arms
Around your dear old mother?
The one who cherished you through
life
Far more than any other,
Do you tell her that you love her
And are grateful for her tears
That she has shed for you
For you through child hood years?
"Is true she knows you love her,
But assure her that you do;
It will cost you little effort,
Does she hide her love from you?
Has been your loving vigil
From the dawn of light of birth—
Where you will find her equal,
She's the dearest one on earth.

A TEXAS WONDER
The Texas wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hill, 2225 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists—Adv.



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KEEP THE BALANCE UP.
It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. No body can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness, or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic of which we have any knowledge is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Take Hood's for appetite, strength, and endurance.

THE SORT OF HOME THE FLY LIKES.
Flies can not breed in dry places; they can not breed in clean places. But they do thrive in stables, cow barns, pig pens and dirty kitchens. Denying vegetables, meat and cheese, dead animals, rotting straw, paper and rags, are the things flies like best.
SWAT THE FLY.
There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and the fact few years ago was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. It is now known to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hood's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Rogers & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure that acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

STILLWATER TO PROVIDE
HOME GROWN DINNERVISITING EDITORS TO BE GIVEN
VARIED ENTERTAINMENT IN
PAYNE COUNTY

Special to Daily Leader.
Stillwater, Okla., May 7.—Oklahoma farm products are to have their lining at a dinner to be served members of the Oklahoma Press association when they visit A. & M. College, May 8. The editors are to come to Stillwater by special train following the annual business session at Guthrie, May 7 and 8, and the chief feature of entertainment at the college town will be a GROWN IN OKLAHOMA dinner.
From soup to cigars, every item on the elaborate menu is to be Oklahoma product. Even the table salt is to come from this state. The dinner committee is now scouring Payne county for spring broilers of proper size and fineness and a scientifically bred and scientifically fed steer, a baby calf from the college herds, is placidly awaiting the time when he is to be slaughtered for the glory of Oklahoma beef.
From many sections of the state the articles for this menu are being gathered. Ardmore has promised strawberries; Duffan, famed as a peanut center, is furnishing that product; a big milling company of El Reno is sending specially prepared flour for hot rolls, and a local mill is grinding feterita meal for the Oklahoma brown bread. All available space in the college greenhouse, not taken up by experimental work, is being employed to force garden truck. The abnormally late spring this year makes it difficult to obtain much of the stuff ordinarily scattered out doors by May 9.
Even the waitresses at this dinner are to be Oklahoma product. Thirty pretty girls from the Domestic Science classes of the college have volunteered to serve the dinner. The college dining hall, where meals are regularly served to students at 12½¢ a meal, is to be used for the dinner.
This is to be the first attempt ever made in Oklahoma to put on a dinner of strictly Oklahoma grown products. The idea has quickly gained friends and from every part of the state has come endorsements of the movement. The A. & M. College seeks to show by this dinner that it is possible to eat "grown in Oklahoma" foods just the same as it is to use "made in Oklahoma" goods. The added prosperity to the state that would follow the adoption of this movement by Oklahoma hotels and restaurants is easy to see. Oklahoma folks in many towns of the state will be eating Texas grown garden products at the same time the editors are dining on Oklahoma products at Stillwater.
Some of the items on the menu will be new to many of the visitors as Oklahoma products. For instance, there is Oklahoma brown bread made from feterita meal and containing a liberal quantity of cottonseed oil. For years chemists at Oklahoma A. & M. College have been proceeding on the theory that the grain sorghums are cottonseed oil as valuable for the dinner table as well as the feed lot, and these facts are now becoming generally recognized. Peanuts usually eaten only as purchased from the street corner roasters, will be served at this dinner as a regular item of food.
The dairy products served at this dinner will come from the A. & M. college creamery. College made butter has been shipped by parcel post all over the United States, and college made cheese are widely popular in Oklahoma. The ice cream to be served will be made by students who are taught in the college creamery to make ice cream according to scientific standard.
Of course there will be something to drink and this, too, will be Oklahoma product. Last someone would get excited and think the prohibition laws are being violated, but should be probably in this dinner bears the unqualified endorsement of W. J. Bryan and Josephus Daniels.
There are several items on the menu that the dinner committee is finding difficulty in obtaining. While Oklahoma grows good sellers there seems to be very little of this product now in the state. The same is true of sweet potatoes, practically all of the 1914 crop having been marketed or used for a quantity of sugar made from Oklahoma beets but to date the dinner committee has found no manufacturer in this state. If any reader knows where the committee could find these items within the state he will confer a favor by writing the A. & M. College at Stillwater. Reasonable prices will be paid on all these items.
Some Forms of Rheumatism Curable
Rheumatism is a disease characterized by pains in the joints and in the muscles. The most common forms are: Acute and Chronic Rheumatism and Lumbago. All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that penetrates. An application of Sloan's Liniment two or three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniment is good for pain, and especially Rheumatic Pain, because it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, soothes the afflicted part and draws the pain. Sloan's Liniment is all medicine. Get a 50¢ bottle now. Keep it handy in case of emergency.
LISTEN: JUST RECEIVED AT OLSMITH'S, CASE OF LA LUEBANA MANILA CIGARS (IMPORTED) 50 EACH. FRESH AND FINE, TRY THEM, AND BE PLEASED.
LEADER WANTS BRING RESULTS

GUTHREY TELLS OF LIARS
HE HAS KNOWN

E. Bee Guthrey, of the Safflaw Star-Gazette, in speaking of "Some Liars I've Known," suggested that prevarication was fast becoming a lost art of the craft, and succeeded in reviving in the memories of those present some memories of the achievements of the men who have in the past quarter of a century distinguished themselves as past masters among the noted liars of their time. He believed in the theory of dealing only with top notchers, and he could find most of this particular grade of liars among the oil speculators of the Epitaphy of Texas, and among the health resorts of Northwestern Arkansas. "There was where I touched shoulders with real artists. In the realm of liars they certainly reached that dizzy height that Munchausen never dared dream of. They told me stories that made Jules Verne look like a cheap fibber and that would outlie Leslie G. Shilack and John Goldie to lily white robes."
Mr. Guthrey then dropped into the more serious phase of practical newspaper results, aside from the reminiscences connected with pioneers and oil wildcaters, and told the men of the press of Oklahoma a few of the plain facts about their foolish methods of cutting each other throats in their local competition for business. He made the broad flat statement that the editors in any of the counties outside of a few of the larger ones, should and could easily work out a plan by which they would not be "working for nothing and furnishing their own smoking tobacco." He cited his own county, Sequoyah, where not a line of legal advertising was ever printed without paying the full legal rates therefor. His remarks created quite an interesting discussion, during which the members of the "late lamented" legislature and their acts were fully analyzed.
Lame Back
Lame back is usually due to rheumatism of the muscles of the back. Hard working people are most likely to suffer from it. Relief may be had by massaging the back with Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

CORNELL TALKS OF
RAILROADS AND PASSES

In response to the announcement that he would talk on the subject "The Railroads and the Newspapers," Mr. J. W. Cornell, editor of the Clinton News, acknowledged that he would treatly prefer to have digged a can of hate and hied to the raging Wachtia, but seriously he would suggest that the newspapers sell publicity; the railroads sell transportation. While the former sells publicity below cost of production of his own free will and accord, the latter sells transportation below cost of production under compulsion of state legislatures; that of the two he has greater respect for the railroads; they are willing to operate at a profit if they were given the opportunity; that, in a measure, the railroads are suffering for the sins of their fathers—over capitalization, watered stock and other self-evident sins were foisted upon them by promoters. But that the stock is largely within hands of innocent purchasers who are having their investments knocked into a cocked hat by legislatures, the individual members of which know as little about railroad costs or management as the general genus homo knows about newspaper costs. "The railroads and the newspapers are not working together—closely enough," said Mr. Cornell. "The roads should spend more money with the press along the lines of publicity and educating the public, and less with corporation lawyers. The increased business resulting from increased publicity would tend to swell the earnings, while the general education campaign would help to stay the hand of the legislator who holds the knife that will kill every road within the state, if the people do not rise in their might and cry: 'Hold; you are slaying our best friend.' How would you like to have a commission say to you: 'You must operate your paper on an eight cent display basis.' Regulation is all right, but I do not believe in slitting the patient. Let the roads alone; give them a chance to recuperate and to help build up one of the grandest commonwealths in the United States—the state of Oklahoma."